

The Carmel Pine Cone

32nd Year

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year \$2.00

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Cymbal

The Editor's

Column

Police Department Record

Out of 542 complaints in 1945, the police department made 115 arrests.

Even when one takes into consideration that about ten percent of the complaints concern a prowler in the shrubbery of Mrs. Washowsit's garden, who can't be arrested because he's a ring-tailed coon, a fat tabby cat or a figment of Mrs. Washowsit's imagination, still 115 arrests out of 542 tries is hardly brilliant, while an analysis of the arrests in proportion to the bona fide complaints reveals an even less glowing picture of the activities of Carmel's law enforcement body.

For instance:

Complaints	Arrests
Petty Theft 71	9
Shop lifting 8	2
Back checks 6	1
Burglaries 5	1
Hit-run 7	none
Stolen cars 7	none

But what of the 115? Whom have the police been catching up with? Drunks and panhandlers — mostly the drunks.

Don't misunderstand us. If the police spare us the embarrassment of stumbling over fellow townsmen in an advanced state of inebriety by hauling them off to the Monterey pokey to keep them in durance vile until such time as they are fit to meet the public eye, we certainly are not going to belittle their efforts in this direction. Still —

It seems that a \$20,990 department, consisting of five patrolmen and a chief, provided with a \$2500 police radio system, might get around to providing a little more protection than hauling drunks over the hill.

It also seems that the Carmel tax payers, who are footing the bill, would be justified in asking Councilman Allen Knight, who is the police commissioner, what his department is doing to justify its existence on so elaborate a scale.

F. D. Radio-phonograph

Fire Commissioner Frank Heffling pointed out yesterday that tomorrow has arrived for all those well-meaning but forgetful citizens who have met him on the street this week, said, "Oh, that reminds me, I want to donate to the fund to buy the volunteer firemen a radio-phonograph," reached into their pocket, said, "Darn, I haven't any cash on me but I'll be around tomorrow."

People who had cash on them or made it a point to get some for the very good cause have donated \$60 so far. First out of town contribution of \$10 arrived yesterday. —W. C.

OLD CLOTHES BASKETBALL GAME

Carmel Lions will meet the Monterey Lions in a basketball game Saturday night at 8 o'clock at Monterey high school. Admission, a bundle of old clothes in the interest of the Victory Clothes Drive.

Preliminary game will be played at 6:45 between the Walter Colton Junior high school and the Salinas Junior high school.

Carmel Highlands Sandman Plans Expansion—Adds Building Blocks To Barnacle Blasting Business

BY PARKER KIMBALL

Carmel boys, fighting sanguinary battles on the coral beaches of the South Pacific during the war's final phases, might have felt a little nearer home had they known that Carmel's familiar white sands had accompanied them to war. As it was, few people at home knew that their industry-shy village was harboring an essential war industry.

In the summer of 1944, the Navy suddenly took, official interest in the Carmel beaches. Their sands, the Navy decided, were going to accelerate the return of many disabled ships to the Pacific fighting front by a matter of days and possibly weeks.

Drydocks up and down the West Coast were glutted with ships returned from many seas and many fighting fronts for repairs. Space was at a premium. The same was even more true with the immense floating drydocks in the South Pacific area 3000 miles away, where fatigued and wounded ships of high fighting priority were cared for with the same skill their crew casualties received in sick bay. Time—speed—were the watchwords in these overcrowded shipyards, the need to cut corners, simplify methods, get the ships back to sea and make room for others, a vital one. One bottleneck in particular stood out from the rest.

Since the Phoenicians first traded across the Mediterranean, chips sailing any sea, in peace or war, have had a common enemy—speed-reducing, and in modern times, fuel-consuming and range-reducing barnacles. Lilliputians on the hull of a great man-o'-war, they credit the Gulliverian legend by reducing speed and maneuverability as much as 10%, raising fuel consumption and cutting range commensurately.

Because, in war, a ship's agility is often more vital than its firepower against submarine and air attack, its fuel consumption a major logistical problem, and its range an important limitation of its strategic use, the life of every ship is milestones by frequent trips to drydock, where the crustaceans are laboriously removed and the hull painted.

Until midway through the present war, this task was carried out much in the same way that the first barnacle was plucked from a ship's bottom over a thousand years before—by hand. This process, excluding application of a dozen coats of paint, required, not uncommonly, two to three weeks while other necessary work stood still. The shipyards, hounded for space and time, gave the work highest priority rating, but little headway was made. Bill Barnacle was fouling the Navy's schedule just as he fouled the bottoms of its ships.

Navy brains went into a huddle. What they came up with was a new weapon—Carmel sand.

Why Carmel sand? Because shipyard strategists had hit upon a simple yet effective method of wholesale slaughter. They would literally blast their way through the crustacean ranks with sand—Carmel sand because its properties filled the need better than any other. Hard, sharp, white sand of hi-silica content and correct angularity. The ocean currents sweep the coarse granite floor of Carmel Cove had deposited upon the beach hard quartz crystals washed free of the softer and less durable feld-

spar and hornblend, of the proper size to use in newly-developed blast guns. Yet, for utmost efficiency, it had to be graded for different uses.

The supply officers' requisitions were all ready; but someone was needed to fill them. The contracts were given to a geologist and mining engineer, Mr. Robert E. McDonald, Carmel Highlands resident, who promised to have a plant constructed at the cove below the Carmelite Monastery, in five weeks. When the deadline arrived, he was not only producing but starting after his long-range record of 3000 sacks per day—neatly sifted into sizes fine, medium, and coarse.

What made Carmel's new war industry essential was the fact that this sand proved so superior to any other in the West that it was used exclusively in Navy and maritime shipyards on the Coast and was shipped half way around the world to supply floating drydocks in the South Pacific.

Due to the Navy's continued demand for greater production—300 tons may be used in cleaning a (Continued on Page Four)

Redeployment Program A Threat To Security Believes Lt. Col. Serrem, Comdr. Karlsfeld Ordnance Depot

BY JOHN DUNN

The stepped-up redeployment program in Germany is a serious threat to success of American occupation forces, stressed Lieutenant Colonel Edward MacDonald Serrem, commanding officer at the Karlsfeld Ordnance Depot near Munich.

Home in Carmel on a 45-day leave, the Colonel pointed out that his command has less than one third of the men required.

"A few people have been left holding a big bag, and unless we are careful, we're apt to find the job has to be done over again a few years hence. When I left last month we had only 487 men, whereas we need 1503 men for efficient supervision of our huge plant. It is quite possible that when I return, that number will have been reduced further.

Their job is to see that the BMW plant, comparable to General Motors in this country, turns out 6000 rebuilt engines monthly. They also supervise the repairing of thousands of pieces of artillery and high speed tractors and reconditioning of small arms varying from signal pistols to machine guns."

The Karlsfeld Ordnance Depot stands in an abundance of pine trees.

"It is sheltered by the pines, but unlike Carmel, it doesn't consider trees sacred. This winter they are taking down most of the timber for fuel."

Shelter is a serious problem for

BASKETBALL GAME TONIGHT

Carmel vs. Pacific Grove
Carmel High School—8:45 p.m.

Carmel Roused Over Canceling Roscelli Contract

BY WILMA COOK

Carmel is all set for another of its characteristic explosions and this looks like a dilly! Center of the storm is John Roscelli, and in case you don't know John, he's an aging Italian with rheumatism in his back and an explosive temper. He's collected the garbage for Carmel citizens for twenty-one years and last Wednesday the city council cancelled his contract because of "flagrant violation of the ordinance code."

Well—you're either John's friend or his enemy—there's no middle ground. Yesterday, John's friends started circulating a petition on his behalf. The petition hasn't yet got around to The Pine Cone office but when it does the editor and publisher of the Pine Cone will sign it because they're John's friends. We've heard both sides of the argument, and we're still John's friends. But that isn't going to prevent our airing the case against him, nor relaying the mayor's request that those people who have found fault with John's service or the rates he charges come up to the council meeting February 6 and back the mayor and council when Gordon Campbell, John's attorney, presents the petition on John's behalf. We're not only going to relay the mayor's message, we're going to urge those people to put in an appearance, because it's only fair that after

harrying his honor with their complaints to a point where he is driven to take action against John, the least they can do is back him up.

The case against John we get from the mayor; also from Robert Grey who is bidding \$2100 a year for the garbage contract which is \$300 a year more than John has been paying for the contract—but Grey wants a raise in garbage rates. Grey is a newcomer to Carmel. He had Joe's taxi for a year and then gave it back to Joe because it got on his nerves—complaints—labor trouble—he lost thirty-five pounds and found the taxi business a headache. Wait if and until he gets into the garbage business!

At any rate, Grey went around town this week asking the merchants whether they were satisfied with John's service and the rates he charged and Grey says he found that some were completely satisfied with John, some were good and darn sore at John, and the source of the trouble as he, Grey, sees it, is that John doesn't abide by any fixed scale but charges the people he likes little and the people he doesn't like, a whole lot.

This is also the mayor's case against John. The rate for garbage collection is fixed by ordinance code but John fixes it according to John, says Mr. McCreery. And people complain. Besides, John doesn't maintain an office in Carmel, and people have to write notes and put them in a mail box when they want John's service, which leads to complications, now that the town is growing. The mayor knows of a case where a woman wrote a check for six months' garbage collection in advance and put it in the box, but John never came. When the mayor took John to task about it, John said he didn't know her and he didn't know where she lived, so how could he collect the garbage? On the other hand—John has (Continued on page four)

STATE PARK MEETING

The next regular meeting of the California State Park Commission will be held in the California State Building, Los Angeles, at 10:00 a.m. February 1 and 2. J. H. Covington, secretary to the commission notified the Pine Cone yesterday.

At that meeting it is expected that the commission will render its decision on whether or not Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer may build a set for a moving picture in Point Lobos preserve. The request of the moving picture company was vigorously protested at a hearing before the commission by local people and scientists and nature lovers throughout the state.

Our softness with the Germans largely comes from the individual soldier, Col. Serrem pointed out. (Continued on page four)

SPORTING NOTES...

By FRANCIS SHEA

Carmel Padre heavyweights scored an easy victory over Gilroy last Friday night in a non-League contest, chalking up a decisive 34-23 tally. Never once did the Padres allow their opponents to gain a lead or even dangerously threaten their superiority.

One criticism, however, can be made concerning the Carmel team, both heavyweight and lightweight... they juts don't take advantage of foul shots. In Friday's game the Padres had thirteen chances and only succeeded in making good on two of them, both baskets, incidentally, by Art Templeman. Luckily for the Carmelites they were able to master the Gilroy squad in other important factors of basketball, so that the inaccurate foul shooting made but little difference. If the Padres do not soon improve, Carmel is going to lose important games to tougher foes than previously encountered by the margin afforded by the aforesaid fault.

Playing in the Gilroy game for Carmel were Clayton Neill, Martin Irwin, Tom Hefling, Bill Garguilo, Ralph Westover, Art and Dick Templeman, Owen Greenan, Richard Mulholland, Rod Dewar, Lew McCreery and Max Hodges. Neill and Irwin were high-point men, scoring twelve points each.

Carmel lightweights were defeated by the Gilroy Babes by the same margin by which the former lost to Gonzales the week before, one point. Gilroy tallied eighteen points, while their adversaries chalked up seventeen. With a little more accuracy on those foul shots Carmel would have romped to victory, for they clearly outplayed their rivals in other ways, but, while capitalizing infrequently on their opportunities, the Carmelites gave Gilroy the astounding total of seventeen foul shots, twelve of which succeeded in spelling doom for Carmel.

Carmel cagers were: Bob Rissell, Bill Sapsis, Dick Larky, Paul Warner, David Wilson, Dick Garguilo, Lee Winslow, Murray Wight and Mike Monahan. Winslow had the honor of being high-point man, accumulating five points.

"The Carmel cagers play a pretty good game for the size of their school," remarked Coach Ted Fehring, "and the fact that they lost the first three games of the season does not in the least discourage me. For the most part the Padres were struggling against heavier and more experienced adversaries, and they made a good showing."

Carmel has only three boys on its squad who played last year: Martin Irwin, Tom Hefling and Clayton Neill. These, together with Art and Richard Templeman, Bill Garguilo and Perry Brown, form the nucleus of the team, while Lew McCreery, Rod Dewar, Ralph Westover, Don Adams, Richard Mulholland, Max Hodges, Bruce Hanger and Jim Snaveley are rated among the best heavyweights.

Owen Greenan, after a recent illness, has been practicing steadily and should soon take his place among the top hoopsters. The high school gym was kept open during the holidays and most of the cagers got a chance to visit it and keep in condition.

"The boys have been working hard on fundamental drills," said

Fehring, "and fans can be assured of a clean, speedy game of basketball when they watch the Padres."

The Steelhead season is rapidly developing into one of the worst on record, very few fish, muddy water and sea lions all combining to give the poor fisherman a bad time. Those darn fish just won't cooperate!

Duck shooting progresses little better than fishing, the 20th of this month marking the close of the season on quackers. The story with many hunters at Los Banos is the same as with a good friend of mine—a long wait in the chilly, damp, foggy winter air for a long shot at two lone dinners on the wing.

Austin Soucey, Carmel Valley hunter, shot and killed a large mountain lion in the Santa Lucia Mountains with a .22 pistol last Saturday. Soucey and a friend, Milton Kastor, had been after this particular beast for several months, and, at last, Kastor's dogs treed him and Soucey did the honors. The lion was one of the largest specimens found in this district. The only casualty on the hunt was one of the dogs that was overzealous in attacking and was badly injured.

Ware-Hazelton Presenting Iturbi In San Jose Concert

Jose Iturbi, distinguished pianist, radio and screen star, will be presented in a special engagement under the Ware-Hazelton management, Thursday evening, January 24, at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Iturbi needs little introduction to concert and motion picture fans as he has appeared in such outstanding films as "Thousand Cheer", "Two Girls and a Sailor", "Music For Millions", "Anchors Aweigh", "A Song To Remember" and "Holiday in Mexico." Sixteen years ago Iturbi made his American debut at Carnegie Hall and his name became known throughout musical America. He has conducted all the leading orchestras in the United States, the B.B.C. Orchestra and London Philharmonic.

For his San Jose engagement his program includes: Schumann's Arabesque; Sonata, C Sharp Minor (Moonlight) by Beethoven; a group of Chopin, Scherzo, Fantasia Impromptu and Polonaise. The second half of the program includes: Liszt's Jeux d'Eau A' La Villa d'Este and Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11; Debussy's Doll's Serenade and Clair de Lune; and final group, Morton Gould's Blues and Etude in Boogie Woogie Style.

Tickets are on sale at Sherman and Clay & Co., San Jose and Peninsula Box Office, Palo Alto.

Bay School Notes

Bay School, Carmel, January 7, 1946.

Dear Pine Cone:

Bay School is going to play Palo Colorado in basketball on January 16. We are going to play at Bay School about 10 a.m. We have played them once before and they beat us. We are going to try harder than ever to beat them. Thomas Silver is the captain of our team. —Howard Russell.

We have a new little girl today. Her name is Sally. The teacher is reading to us. She is reading Stuart Little. We like it. We have six girls, Mary, Bee, Barbara, Linda, Sally, Jeannette and I. I like them. —Jackie.

We can see the ocean from some of our school windows but it is foggy right now. We can see the Point from our window, too. The lagoon has broken open since the rain, and the water can get to the ocean now. I wish you all success in 1946. —Douglas Russell.

About two months ago we had a raffle and were very successful. From our raffle money we bought a new basketball and had a Christmas party. It was decided that we would draw tags from a box to see who would give whom a present. We served cider and popcorn and sang carols, and opened presents. —Tim Cass.

We got out a week early on Christmas vacation. We had a Christmas party. We wrote invitations to our parents. We went down to the beach and drew before it rained. Once we had lunch on the beach. A new girl came today. She is in the first grade and her name is Sally. —Linda Cass.

The boys and girls of Bay School came back to school on January 3. Bay School's old teacher, Miss Brewer got married December 21. She is going to move on the Salinas highway.

We had a big rain last week and the water came up by the school. Our teacher's dog went for a swim in the water. The children have been watching abalone boats fish for abalone this year.

We hope the people in Carmel have a nice 1946. —Jimmy Howe.

We came back to school on the 3rd of January. The first day of vacation was December 14.

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We had a Christmas party at the school on the night of the 14th. We drew names out of a box to see who would give who a present. On November 15th we had a raffle. We sold the tickets at 50 cents apiece. We made more than \$20. With the money we bought a basketball, some pencils and gave a Christmas party. —Marian Williams.

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Many Newcomers In Current Show At Carmel Art Association Galleries

BY PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

The Carmel Art Association's new watercolor show, hung in the George Beardsley Memorial Room, features many works by the new members of the Association. Among these are Dorothy Stover, Albert Carter, Bob Vestal, Joe Moody, Kay Talbot, J. H. Newbury and Gerda Mora. Their contributions illustrate the Art Association's policy of broadmindedness toward all styles of pictorial expression.

This very liberal attitude toward one and all strugglers in the field of artistic endeavor may occasionally bring down the general standard of an exhibition, but it avoids the danger of snuffing out a budding talent by withholding tolerance and encouragement. It may be argued that there is always a point where liberality of standards descends to complete lack of them, but when the motive is benign, as in this case, it can be hoped that the result will be equally good in the final analysis.

The exquisitely drawn Aicha by Martin Baer does not suffer in comparison with the lesser works in the show. The artist's amazing precision in draughtsmanship shows up to great advantage in this case because the plain background plays up the complexities of the lovely figure. An intricate figure against an equally intricate background so often produces a conflict of interest and perception in the observer that his attention span reaches the point of fatigue before he fully realizes the picture. This might occasionally be true, of a Martin Baer—it has seemed so to this reviewer—so it is a special treat to have this chance of seeing a Baer that so clearly reveals the artist's power as well as being a perfectly pleasurable experience in itself.

Paul May's Joseph and Mary is another professional performance. The individuality of style and subjective interpretation of a universal theme give us a convincing and enjoyable painting. His idea of putting Joseph and Mary in a typical California landscape brings to mind the many comparisons between California and the Holy Land.

Sam Colburn's Dry Hills and Sea Motion are attractive in technique as well as subject matter, and William Watts' Moonlight will stimulate his admirers who are especially fond of his preoccupation with light effects.

There are several paintings of our sand dunes. Margaret Levick's Sandscape in broadly laid on brush strokes and M. de Neale Morgan's

John Harney, Jr.

John Michael Harney, Jr., 59, a native of Carmel Valley, died Tuesday at his Berkeley home after a heart attack. He was a son of the late John M. Harney. His mother is a member of the pioneer Boronda family of Monterey, and his wife, the late Anne O'Connell, was a daughter of the Ashley family which gave this area its first state senator. Mr. Harney was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Eliza Harney of Watsonville; four brothers: Thomas and Oliver Harney of King City, Henry Harney of Watsonville, and William Harney of Oakland; three sisters: Mrs. Mary Struve of Watsonville, Mrs. Katherine Dunlap of San Jose, and Mrs. Sarah Bofinger of Hayward; two step-daughters: Mrs. Patricia Cunningham of Carmel and Mrs. Rosamond Colome of Berkeley.

Services were held Thursday morning in the Paul Mortuary, Pacific Grove, followed by low mass in San Carlos church, Monterey. Burial was in the family plot at Monterey Catholic cemetery.

Dr. Carl L. Fagan

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Mexico, Mexican Books Subject Of Woman's Club Talk

With Mexico Speaks as her subject, Mrs. Frederick G. Albright of Oakland presented to the Carmel Woman's Club, last week, a delightful series of word pictures, interspersed by thumbnail reviews of three recently published books on Mexico.

A witty and concise speaker, Mrs. Albright said, "Mexico City is an Aztec princess of merciless beauty dressed in a Paris gown. It is every city in the world but with a charm of its own." There the primitive rubs elbows with the ultra modern. Beautiful shops selling the finest French perfumes (by the quart!) or hats and gowns bearing famous labels, may be just around the corner from run-down stalls dispensing enchiladas or pulque. An Indian clad in serape and bearing a bundle of corn husks rides a motorcycle full tilt down a fashionable thoroughfare.

Commenting on the important role of women in Mexico, today, the speaker mentioned two very distinguished women who were official representatives of their Government at the San Francisco Conference last May. Mrs. Albright had served there as interpreter for one of them, "a very beautiful little woman," who was president of the association for prevention of blindness in Mexico and founder and director of the feminine branch of the University of Mexico, which is attended by daughters of better families who are not allowed to go to co-educational universities.

The three books recommended by Mrs. Albright, who is also a well-known book reviewer around the Bay region, were Mexico Speaks by Guido Rosa, which gives an excellent picture of the common man; The Heart of Jade by Salvador de Madariaga, in which the achievement of Cortez is pictured against a background of Spain at the time of the Inquisition, and of Aztec Mexico; and The Peacock Sheds Its Tail, by Alice Tisdale Hobart, a story of the drama and struggle of two decades of Mexican history, with James Buchanan and his Concha as the principal characters.

The tea tables were charming with their arrangements of tritoma

started. We got there and back that time. But the next time! We picked up some soldiers at Fort Ord. Pretty soon we had a flat tire. The soldiers walked to a cottage nearby and phoned for help. We got it fixed all right and went on to Santa Cruz.

We went to the boardwalk at Santa Cruz. We went on everything and played all the games. I won a few prizes. After that we went home and no flat tires on the way!

Billy Cudahy.

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sensitive Pastel Sand Dunes are outstanding. Landscapes are contributed by Percy Gray, Catherine Seideneck and E. M. Heath.

Among the flower pieces Pauline Pierson's well-knit composition shows unusual control of the pastel medium. She uses it both to express transparent color planes and the unusual textural delicacy of the flower she portrays. The S. E. Harpes and the Cloe Wilson are more formally decorative, while Laura Maxwell's Yellow Roses emphasizes light and color relationships.

The Armin Hansen Surf and the Henrietta Shore Portrait are both vigorous and direct portrayals of their subject matter and admirable examples of two of our ranking artists, and Phil Nesbitt's whimsical Elephant, also typical of the artist, gives the observer a touch of humor to round out his general impressions of the show.

Sunset School Notes

Mrs. Kohner's Third Grade

My Trip to Yosemite

We went to Yosemite on our Christmas vacation. We had fun. My brother and I built a snow man. The falls were not frozen as we expected, but there was lots of water in them. It snowed a little while we were there.

—Patricia Doolittle.

My Father's Bronze Star

My father was over in the Pacific fighting the Japs when he got his bronze star. He got it for bravery in action. I am very proud of him. He is in Tokyo now, and I hope he can come home soon.

—Jack Barlow.

Goodbye to Carmel

A lot of children in our class are moving away from Carmel. I am one of them. We don't know yet where we are moving, but we are going soon.

These are the people who have left or are leaving soon:

Ronald Palmer moved to Seaside. Billy Cudahy is going to Lake Forest, Illinois, in a couple of weeks. Winifred VanBuren may be going back to Java before very long. Gail Busby says she may be moving soon, too.

We hope other children will be coming in to the class to take our places. We hate to leave Carmel and all our friends.

—Ginger Murphy.

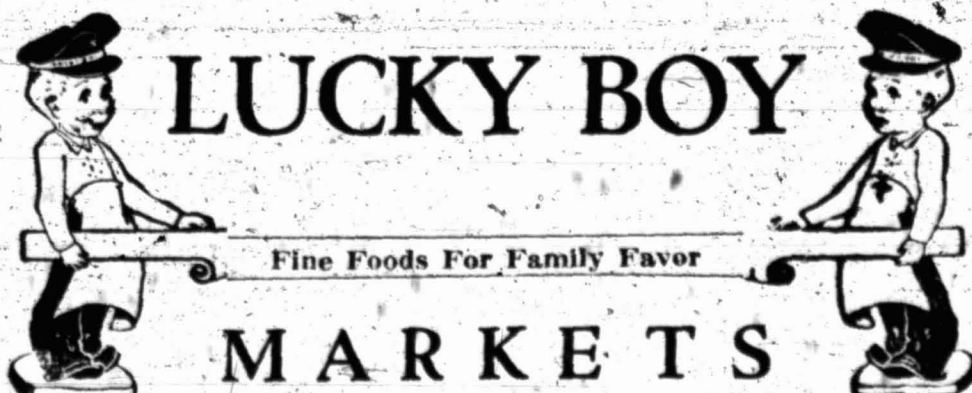
My Trip to Santa Cruz

One day we went to Santa Cruz in an old jalopy belonging to some friends of ours. The man at the gas station knew a lot about this jalopy, so we asked his advice about going in it to Santa Cruz. He said it was OK, so off we

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Carmel Roused Over Canceling Roscelli Contract

(Continued from page One) served the community for twenty-one years. Granted, he's temperamental, granted that his methods of conducting his business are casual, still, we believe and there are scores of other Carmelites who believe with us that John is honest and that complaints against John arise out of misunderstanding. Fixing by ordinance a garbage rate based on cubic content of container leaves all sorts of lee-way for the exercise of judgment, especially in serving the stores, and an



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OLD CLOTHES COLLECTION

Carmel Boy Scouts will cruise around in army trucks Saturday picking up bundles of old clothes citizens wish to donate to the Victory Clothing Drive, Chairman Ernest Bixler said yesterday.

Citizens need not telephone. All that is necessary is that the bundles be left on the porch if it is visible from the street, if not, in any spot in the yard that can be seen by the boys passing in the trucks.

Young people at the high school are contributing largely to the drive, Bixler said. Joanne Gorham is in charge of the Victory Clothes Campaign at the school.

opportunity for disagreement.

Anyway, John and his easy-going, old-Carmel methods of doing business will no longer enter the case in another month or so because George is coming back and will take over the business. And George is the real case for John; and the reason why John has struggled through these war years, handicapped by labor shortage and ill health, to keep the business going. He wanted it for George when George got out of the Army.

Before the war, when George, John's son, was carrying the responsibility of the business, there were no more complaints about the garbage collection than would be expected in a community where people come and go as they do in a vacation town, and where there are no street numbers. Things were going along all right. Then two enterprising, business-like young men, R. C. Force, Jr., and Louis Conlon, decided they could make a good thing of the garbage business and dangled an enticing bid for the garbage contract in front of the dazzled eyes of the city council. This was in 1941. John and George knew better than to make such a bid. They'd been in the business quite a few years. They were back in it again one year later when Force and Conlon failed. All went well in spite of war-time labor shortages, because George was willing to do the work of two men. Then George was drafted, and John, who had been spending a good deal of his time nursing his rheumatism, had to get back on the trucks. Because he couldn't get help. When he did, it wasn't worth much. There was dissatisfaction among the customers, and the service wasn't up to scratch at times. There was a time when the help situation got so bad that John had to get up from his sick bed and man a truck, while his daughter, Emma, who keeps his books, hauled garbage from house to truck. He could have tossed the whole business up then because he

Carmel Highlands Sandman Plans To Make Expansion

(Continued from page One) single flattop or battleship—another plant was recently raised in Seaview. Both plants are efficient systems of endless conveyor belt carrying sand from storage bins to mechanical dryers, to sifting machines, and thence to other storage bins, where the three sorted grades remain until carried again by conveyor belt to large hoppers, which feed into sacking machines or trucks.

The dryer is a large, rotating cylinder kept at a uniformly dry temperature by natural gas or oil heat and aerated by large blowers. Owing to corrosive effects of wet sand upon certain metals being prepared for galvanization and certain other processes, all sand must be thus treated. Then it is sacked in heavy paper bags or loaded into specially designed 23-ton deisel trucks for shipment. Truck haul, a McDonald innovation, has reduced delivery time to certain points from a week by rail, to six hours. His trucks haul 24 hours daily, from the two plants which have a capacity of 450 tons per day.

Now, Carmel's essential industry is enabling shipyards to do two weeks' work in 24 to 48 hours. Ships, buoys, submarine nets and the rest of the navy's sub-surface equipment take the treatment regularly and are rushed undelayed back into service, because, as usual, Carmel had something unique to offer.

Latest plans of Mr. McDonald include construction of a plant at Seaside to build large concrete block units and cement bricks, plain and fancy, for home construction. The plant has not yet been started, but will be ready by early February, says Mr. McDonald.

Redeployment Program A Threat To Security

(Continued from page One) "The lines are firmly drawn at headquarters. Orders go out. Then a doughboy sees somebody coming around a corner who looks hungry and he gives him a chocolate bar. Our men are especially susceptible to the children, and sometimes they have difficulty distinguishing where childhood stops and adulthood begins."

The colonel will return to Munich early in February, and he hopes that his wife and two children may follow him in a few months. During his current visit he had his first opportunity to see his young

was not bound by contract but working on a month to month agreement with the city. Had he done so, it would have been very bad for the city. At that time the city couldn't have given a garbage contract away, let alone collect \$150 a month for it as it was doing from John. But John hung on and struggled through because everytime George wrote home from Burma, where he was serving as a sergeant in the air corps, repairing gasoline trucks, he'd say how he was looking to getting home and "getting back to work with Papa."

Well, George is getting home. He'll land in Seattle the last week of this month, and he has the points that will earn his discharge, but he's not "getting back to work with Papa" unless John's friends can make the city council see that most of Carmel wants John—and George.

Vacation Fans...

Horse playing racing fans... be prepared! The J. S. Horse Racing System Formula #491740—honest and reliable—copyright 1945—Interested parties only. \$25 money order or cashiers check to Jacob Sumner, P. O. Box 1128—Monterey, California

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Established, February 3, 1915
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son, Mark.

Colonel Serrem has been in service since graduation from West Point in 1939. He was in Europe for 22 months and in all activity beginning with the D-Day beaches. At the time of the Jap capitulation he was preparing to embark for the Far East. The colonel has a military background, his father, Colonel Mark M. Serrem, also being an ordnance man now stationed at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

T. H. Stuart

Theodore H. Stuart brother of Colonel George W. Stuart of Carmel, died Tuesday at San Mateo. He had formerly lived in Fresno and with his wife had spent many summers in Carmel. At the time of his death he was considering building a home here. Mr. Stuart practiced law in San Francisco.

CAR FIRE

The Buick sedan owned by Miss Dodie Davis caught on fire Wednesday evening as it was driven into the garage on Lobos between First and Second. Carmel Volunteer Fire Department extinguished the blaze before more than \$75 worth of damage was done.

KEEP FIT! Play Golf in Pacific Grove

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presents

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CARMEL

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VICTOR RECORDS
BALDWIN PIANO

3 Million Newcomers Complicate Employment Problems, Mrs. Thomsen Tells League of Women Voters

Three million increase in population in California due to the war will greatly complicate the employment situation during reconversion, Mrs. Erich Thomsen reported at the meeting of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters last week. Mrs. Thomsen is state chairman of employment relations in the league and chairman of the committee now observing the work of the Legislature at Sacramento. Because California's industries were comparatively few and small before the war, ninety per cent of the war jobs will end, with result of a big unemployment problem, one reason for the current special session of the lawmakers.

Expansion of peacetime industries or starting of new industries to take up the slack in employment will require huge capital investment; analysis has shown that an investment of \$6500 is necessary to put one person to work, and with an estimate of at least one-and-a-half million unemployed, the sum required to meet the need would be staggering. Public works can help, but can by no means do the whole job. For every \$5000 spent on construction of roads, public buildings, etc., two persons will be given work for a year; 300 million dollars will give work to 80,000 men, but there will be practically twenty times that many needing jobs. Not very many workers, compared to the total who came in, have left the state, and others recently have been coming back.

This area may not be affected so much by the condition as the industrial areas, but statewide unemployment will influence the situation here. It is important to know the relation between the relief load and unemployment insurance, which gives income over a short period to those dropped from industry. Both the national Congress and the state Legislature are giving attention to these matters, but so far no laws have been passed to meet the situation.

One promising field for workers is the need for housing, which is very acute throughout the country, especially in the low-rental field. Private interests object to the government going into the building industry, but one great need is for low-cost units which give returns too small for private investors. Government authorities are looking into the possibility of financing large housing projects of this type, thereby stimulating all the building trades and production of building materials, and through them many other businesses as well. There are two phases in this project, emergency housing, for which there is continuing need, and adequate permanent housing, which can hardly be satisfied even in ten years of steady construction. Probably no area in the state has sufficient and adequate homes for its population.

Other matters being considered by the Legislature, which the League is interested in, are laws concerning public health, education, personnel, and appropriations. Mrs. Thomsen told her audience. Her committee will send out information on legislative action from time to time so that league members may be informed on plans for meeting the emergencies arising with the close of the war.

—L.L.T.

The first newspaper printed in San Francisco was the STAR; the first number issued Jan. 9, 1847.

Serra School Notes...

Holiday Fun

One thing I got was a bicycle and I have been riding it. I had many falls and bumps. I learned to ride it in one day. Now I can go up and get the mail. The bicycle was the best part of my Christmas fun. —Mary Robinson, 4th grade.

I had a lot of fun when my mother went to San Francisco. The lady next door took care of us. She has a baby about eight months old. He loved to see us blow bubbles. Every night we had a little party. We would blow bubbles, pop corn, and roast marshmallows.

One day we made peanut butter cookies. That day my mother came home. Don't you think that was a nice holiday?

—Deborah MacAdams, 4th grade.

On Christmas day about eight o'clock we opened our presents. I had about eighteen. My mother liked the telephone book cover that I gave her.

We had a very nice day. My Daddy was home and will be home all the time now.

—Sandra Van, 4th grade.

The Christmas Crib

The children in the Fourth Grade went to see the little Christmas Crib that was in the church. The crib had a statue of Mary and Joseph, and a little manger with a statue of Baby Jesus. There was a donkey and an ox too. An Angel was looking over the Baby Jesus. I liked it very much.

St. Francis was the first to erect a little stable in the woods and arrange a manger with the statue of the Baby Jesus in it.

Gail Ann Martin, 4th grade.

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HOLLISTER

Forum Speaker Tells of Most Liberal Nation

Possibly one of the most felicitous and effective methods for promoting international understanding would be the exchange of representatives such as the speaker at the Carmel Forum last Wednesday evening, Miss Marjorie Miller, whose topic was Australia, the Island Continent is both pleasant to look at and to listen to. She was born and educated in England, lived for a number of years in Australia, married an American and is now an American citizen.

Facts and figures were interwoven by Miss Miller into more colorful material about Australia and nearby Tasmania in a way to make them palatable and easily retained.

Although each of Australia's six states, including Tasmania, elects its own prime minister and parliament, there is always a governor sent out from England "for the pomp and ceremony". And the English Governor General (at present the Duke of Gloucester) has no power whatever. Such ties are purely sentimental. But they are strong, and Australia is found at Britain's side in any struggle.

A labor government has been in power in Australia for some time, said Miss Miller. Four out of the six states are represented by Labor. Also Australia is the most unionized country and has been unionized the longest of any country in the world. The first union was organized there in 1833. They have strikes but not so many as here, said the speaker, and one explanation may be that labor problems are always settled by arbitration and conciliation. The Chairman of the Arbitration Committee is the second highest judge in the land, and Miss Miller said that the rulings of the Committee are seldom disputed, as this would be considered a disgrace to either side.

Each State in Australia has a basic wage which is the smallest wage on which a man with wife and one child can live decently. In 1944 the basic wage in Sydney was about \$16.50 per week and in Brisbane about \$15.00 per week. At that time a five-room unfurnished house would rent in Sydney for about \$3.75 per week.

England started settlement of Australia and Tasmania in 1780 as penal colonies which continued until 1850, said Miss Miller, and most of the seven and one-half million

people in Australia are of English descent. In addition there are about sixty thousand aborigines. The six states do not include the great desert country in the north-western part of Australia which has very small population. For a source of reliable information on that part of the country Miss Miller referred her audience to the book "Capricornia".

There is no race problem in Australia, said the speaker, as the aborigines are a very primitive people, but docile and friendly. And the Australian Parliament has a "white Australian policy" which has worked to exclude undesirables by submitting each such applicant to a prohibitively difficult examination. This policy is strictly carried out.

Referring to trade between Australia and the United States the speaker said there is a strong movement to abolish or reduce the 90% tariff which now exists and which of course works in favor of trade with Great Britain on whose products there is no tariff in Australia. Australia developed her machine industry to a great extent during the recent war and she is very anxious to expand her trade with the United States.

Miss Miller supplemented her very interesting talk with a series of colored slides showing different types of Australian people and the regions in which they live as well as creatures of the deserts, forests and ocean.

—Helen Clark Cranston.

Capt. J. F. Murphy

Captain Joseph F. Murphy, 40, husband of Mrs. Marjorie Murphy, Third and Guadalupe Streets, was killed in an automobile crash January 8, at Waynesville, Mo.

The captain had been in the Army for 23 years, including two years overseas in World War II. He had been in Carmel since October and was driving to Aberdeen, Md., for reassignment when the accident occurred. His wife has been a resident of Carmel for three years, and the captain had planned to make it their permanent home upon his retirement. Two children, Carol and Virginia, both at Sunset school, also survive.

Funeral arrangements at Quincy, Mass., have not yet been announced.

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How Improved RPM Motor Oil Takes Better Care of Your Car

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Detergent compound to clean engine. Oxidation inhibitor to prevent gum and sludge. Corrosion inhibitor reduces wear. Defoamer to prevent air bubbles.



Days Before Yesterday

BY BETTY HASKELL

Traditional to Carmel Januarys are rain and fishing. The winter rains swell the waters of the Carmel river, the lagoon backs up into the marsh below the Mission Tract, and one day the water bursts through the sand bar to the sea and the steelhead run begins.

Everyday the dead-end of Carmelo Street is crowded with parked cars and anglers trudge across the coarse sand, hunch-shouldered against the biting January wind, to "see how the river looks."

On legal fishing days the banks of the river mouth are lined with fishermen, the slant lines of poles, wives waiting patiently, dogs racing back and forth.

The fishermen's grape vine keeps everyone informed of the condition of the river, the number of fish going up, and how many have been taken out. And the usual battle rages between those who fish for fish (snaggers) and those who fish for fun.

The sandbar between the river mouth and the bay is often too much of a barrier even for the rain-swollen waters and eager fishermen have to dig it out. Years ago a simple sign posted on the bulliten board would bring out every able-bodied man in Carmel, who could beg borrow or steal a shovel.

A good description of the procedure appeared in the January 24, 1930 issue, of the Pine Cone:

"That time-honored event of Carmel each spring was observed, if that is the proper word, when a dozen men cut through the sand bar at the mouth of the Carmel river last Friday afternoon and allowed the first trickle of water from the lagoon to make it way into the sea.

"A fine rain came stinging in from the ocean, whipped level by the wind. Off to the west grey sky and water met in one barely distinguishable line. Low hanging clouds up the river valley to the east promised more water to come down stream. Half a score of dripping men and one damp dog, who didn't know what it was all about but presumed there must be some sense in it which his dog brain couldn't fathom, looked from the bank down into the narrow channel where the hip-booted men were working. The men were cheerful there in the rain, but the dog, who would turn his black wriggling nose seaward and lean against the wind, wasn't so enthusiastic. Still, he felt that he couldn't leave till the show was over.

"At 2:15, after prayer, the workmen—a group of artichoke growers whose fields were being swamped with the dammed-up flood waters—decided to cut the little barrier of sand that remained between the lagoon and the sea. Cheers and handclapping from the spectators on the bank. A sea-lion lazily turned on the crest of a wave to see what the fuss was about. An idiot with a revolver took a shot at him.

"At 2:15 the little stream running seaward, barely holding its own against the farther-running breakers, was a scant two feet wide. By evening it had carved a 60 foot channel through which roared a swirling cataract in which no man could have lived. The sand banks would cave in tons at a time.

"Waves, standing almost stationary, would pile up in that rushing stream 10 feet high. Slowly they would move their position as the sandy bed beneath them shifted.

"It was a display of irresistible power—of magnificently rushing water that sucked and tore at the sandy banks and raced for the sea, where it met the breakers in crashing spray.

"Through the narrow mouth leading into the ocean a lake of storm water came pouring itself. By morning a placid stream drifted along where a wide sheet of water had lain the night before. Fishermen with fly-rods were wading out for steelhead, which had already started their annual run from the sea far up the Carmel valley to the

(Continued on Page 9)



VARIATIONS

*Over the land in autumn
The wind blows.
The land is lonely; there are never words
For the deep, lonely sorrow of the land;
But the wind is full of song.*

*All day
I have been hearing the land's silence
And the wind's song. In my heart the scarlet leaves
Are falling; in my heart is an opal lake of my childhood
Where the wind blows a ripple of light, like love,
Like sadness.*

*Over the land in autumn
The wind blows.
The land is weary now, ready for sleep;
But there are trumpets in this silver wind.
Suddenly my heart lifts—
The low grey sky chimes with a single bird!
My heart is merry, my heart is blithe and gay...
Was it the wind or the bird that took away my tears?*

—CATHERINE CLINEDINST.



LITTLE RIVER AFRAID

*Silent little river, black as ink,
Looking at you now, who would think
That in the course of a month or two
You will be speeding, hyacinth blue—
That your wondering joy will pierce me through,
Like a robin song—
Frightened little river, dark as night,
Between your banks of frozen white
Slinking along?*

—CHARLES BALLARD.



FOG ON THE BREAKERS

*Out of the soft grey nowhere of the sea
The waves keep moving landward, tier on tier.
In eager tumbling whiteness, bound yet free,
With lighted surf they rhythmically appear.
Out of the infinite silence, undispelled
By this unceasing music, — deep, alone,
A counter-theme of sorrow, never quelled,
Brings to the ear its solemn undertone.*

*The silver shadow brightens from within—
Grieving reveals its latency of joy—
The solitude grows warm with inner kin
Whom only disbelieving can destroy.
The waves still seeking what they cannot reach
Blow out their last brief bubbles on the beach.*

—DORA HAGEMEYER.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Have You Read . . . ?

BY CARMALITA BENSON, JR.

The book is *The Life of The Heart*, the author is the well known biographer, Frances Winwar; the story is the tale of the most fascinating woman ever to have graced artistic France. It is also the story of the people which surrounded her in a century which transcended itself in greatness. In this respect, the book is not only George Sand's life; it is a mass history of those who comprised her inner circle of friends. Taking her now famous alias from a close associate of her early writing days, she, through her works and her way of living, was the essence of the literary trend labeled, "modernism".

In writing this book, it seems to me as if Frances Winwar has cast aside all prejudices and has straightforwardly told of the real George Sand. She has erased the wornout picture which through the years has drawn Sand as a sort of scarlet-woman! Without delving into the exaggerated to make her point, the author has written a biography which reads like a novel, a good novel.

George Sand grew up with her century in every sense of the phrase. From the beginning, she was destined not to follow the tried and true path of the conservative. Even as a child, her dreamy silences, which she substituted for the fashionable inane conversation, set her apart from the youth of her day. From her childhood to her womanhood those who did not understand her were not only bewildered, they were suspicious. Not beautiful, in the usual meaning of the expression, she seemed, instead, to have a sort of radiance which was banked behind alert, bright eyes. Probably the reason that she was able to compete so well with the male "greats" of her day was that she simply "threw them off their guard" by being the opposite of what she appeared. Slightly built, she was extremely feminine looking, but her mind had the grasp and the perception of a man's. This, combined with her gamin-like love of adventure, made of her a woman born before her time. She realized from the start that she was not destined to be the submissive and underestimated female which was the woman of her day. She did more than just to realize her situation; she solved the problem which stemmed from it. Acquiring the trousers and small black cigars which have made her famous, she invaded man's world, to make for herself a place in it. She pushed her small self in line with some of the great minds of the century. Flaubert, De Musset, Hugo, Delacroix, and Chopin were her close friends and contemporaries. Together with them she helped in the important task of reawaking France from its century-long sleep. Because her plots sprang from her own experiences and beliefs, she had an unending flow of words which seemed, at times, almost to drown her with their surging intensity. She grew not only with her times, but also with her books. Each new work found a more competent and matured heroine and each heroine was George Sand. Perhaps it was this ability for selfsight and self knowledge which enabled her to write about others with such clarity. She was a true sophisticate, understanding and reacting to all about her.

The Life Of The Heart tells of a George Sand which the majority of people do not know. It brings out the points of her character that somehow have been badly overlooked since her death. Reflected in its pages is a woman combining great generosity and prophetic vision with a tremendous appetite for living. She does not seem to be merely a figure of another century, grown old with the passage of years. She is alive, and her tragic search for love remains as thrilling as it did one hundred years ago when she, herself, was writing of it.

It is said that she was her own best novel. The phrase is not just a publisher's quip. In writing *The Life Of The Heart*, Frances Winwar has proved the worth of the statement.



Ernest Calley is shop instructor for Sunset and the Carmel Adult school. His interest in the forests of this state is of many years' standing. He made a study of the effect of the lumber companies' inroads on the native timber, and completed a paper on the subject several years ago. Below is his contribution to the discussion that was precipitated in this paper by a letter from a San Francisco subscriber, several weeks ago, protesting the cutting of the redwoods in Palo Colorado Canyon.

Carmel, Calif.

January 17, 1946.

Editor of The Pine Cone:

For thousands of years the redwoods and other, shorter lived trees, have been building up the soil and climate of this Pacific slope to where it is. The trees have been purifying the air and making new soil, holding the falling water and releasing it to the streams so that the streams run all the year, checking the floods and preventing the soil from being leached away, helping the precipitation of the rainfall, modifying the heat of summer and the cold of winter, tempering the dryness of the summer. All these things the trees are doing, making this Pacific slope, and particularly the State of California, a beauty spot in the world, with an ideal climate.

For a hundred years we have been cutting down the trees for one excuse or another. First it is mine props, then clear the land, then houses to live in, all basically to make profit. We have been cutting the trees twice as fast as they are growing. We are exceeding that rate now.

Why do we allow people to cut the trees? Because we are blind to results and cannot see the values beyond the petty profit. We see the disastrous floods causing millions of dollars in damage and costing hundreds of lives, we still cut the trees. We see erosion spreading, springs drying up, streams flooding and running dry in the Summer, still we cut the trees.

A man has no more right to cut a tree just because he owns it than he has to run his auto at 60 miles down the main street of a city just because he owns the auto. If the cutting jeopardizes the climate and water supply of the people, he has no right to cut, and it is time the State regulates tree cutting, as private owners have violated their trust in the peoples' heritage.

The hew and cry that we need lumber for building, for housing, is false. It is a cover to cut the trees for the profit of a few. Wooden houses are firetraps. There are ample fireproof materials with which to house all the people in our land. Some of the materials are concrete blocks, metal lath with stucco and plaster, metal joist and studding, hollow tile, brick, stone, glass brick, sand brick, sheet steel. Ask an insurance man which type of dwelling has the cheaper fire insurance rate, or any other type of insurance such as cyclone or termite.

—Ernest Calley.

Dr. May Next Forum Lecturer; Capt. Berne Series Cancelled

The next forum will be held Monday, January 28, at Sunset Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m. and will feature Dr. Harry S. May, eminent author and lecturer, speaking on the subject: Can Germany Go Democratic? Dr. May was born in Berlin and received his Ph. D. from the University of Prague, majoring in philosophy and political science. His name is in the Who's Who on the American Platform.

Captain Eric Berne, Psychiatrist at Fort Ord Hospital, who was to have given the forum lectures on A Psychology for the Post War World, has been transferred to Fort Lewis, Washington. Captain Berne hopes to be back again in Carmel, perhaps before the forum season is over. If so, his series of lectures will be given then.

The Conversational Spanish and Pan American Culture class is enjoying a series of lessons under the direction of Professor Juan Aldaz, who, since coming to the United States from Spain, has been special tutor for Henry A. Wallace in preparation for his South American tour. He has also worked for Warner Brothers preparing Spanish speaking parts for films to be sent to South America. Patrons of the Carmel Adult School are very fortunate to have the opportunity to study under the leadership of Professor Aldaz, John Westover, principal, point out. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30, Sunset School, Room 1.

A new class is being organized in Americanization and History and will meet Tuesday evenings, beginning January 22, at 7:30 at Sunset School, Room 5. This class is designed particularly for those who are preparing to take the examination to become citizens of the United States. The class will be under the direction of Mr. Ed Harget of the Carmel High School faculty.

Days Before Yesterday

(Continued from page 8)
San Clemente dam.

Fishing was good that year, too, according to the article which appeared in the paper the following week:

"Days of good fishing have come back to the Carmel river . . . a score of fishermen casting their lines at one time has not been an uncommon sight during the past

week. More than one sportsman has reported good luck, and several have landed the daily limit of three fish.

"The steelhead average about two-feet in length. They are beautiful fish, capable of giving a splendid fight.

"The bar has filled in several times since it was first cut through. Each time a few enthusiasts have tackled it again with shovels, allowing the water to make its way to the sea and giving the fish another chance to make either the dam or the frying pan."

This year the river gave no such dramatic performance at the opening of the bar. A bulldozer, aided by two shovellers, opened the bar several weeks ago. The water

trickled through. The bar filled up again. The bulldozer went back to work next day. So, for several days, until a steady stream assured an open channel. Fishing, permitted on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, has yielded unexciting results either at the Carmel River bar or at the Little and Big Sur inlets.

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"High Pastures," An Obituary To A House

The many friends of Susan Porter are mourning with her the loss of her Big Sur home, High Pastures, which was destroyed by a fire of unknown origin on the afternoon of January 9.

For eight years the charm of this tranquil place and the warm hospitality of Susan Porter have brought joy to many. High Pastures was more than a lovely, rambling, redwood house on the high shoulder of a hill. Every person who came there, however briefly, felt the positive and deeply satisfying quality of spirit which surrounded the house and its setting. The stretches of sea below; the headlands of the Coast to the south; the curve of the live oak over the terraces; the flooding sun by day, and after dusk the first glow of the lamps; the smell of cooking; and the sound of laughter and much talk over good food;—all this, and much more, gave High Pastures not merely an atmosphere but a complete reality of happiness, beauty, and peace.

Circumstance cannot change this reality. It lives on with the inevitability of wild oats in the fields, and the constancy of the morning sun. It is there on the hillside now.

—V. M.

Wayfarer League Raises \$1200 For Outside Charities

Contributions for others, over a period of two months and totaling \$1200, were completed Monday evening at the meeting of the Church League of the Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel. The League is the governing body of the church, which is completely interdenominational. Beginning in November, the special Christmas offering for the national Save the Children Fund received \$60 and in December \$50 from absent members, and the Christmas Sunday offering of \$690.26. This will be devoted to relief of children in the war-devastated areas.

Monday evening Dr. James E. Crowther read an appeal from the heads of the Prentiss Normal and Industrial School in Mississippi for help in carrying out their work among the colored young people of the South. Dr. Crowther said that one member had given him \$200 for this purpose, and he thought the church might wish to add to the gift. The treasurer, H. F. Jurs, moved that a like sum be appropriated from the treasury, and this was unanimously voted. The Prentiss School, established in 1906 "on a shoestring", is the only institution of high school or junior college grade for Negroes, in a radius of forty-five miles. It is partly self-supporting but must have outside help to expand and serve its purpose of training and education.

In the business meeting which followed a pot-luck supper, the treasurer reported \$5822 in the savings and checking accounts, with all expenses to-date settled and contributions of more than \$100 for the Boy Scouts, the Colored Methodist Church in Seaside, and support of a Chinese girl in China. Reports were given on the Sunday School work, which greatly needs teachers, the young people's groups, and the Women's Auxiliary and circles. The resignation of Mrs. D. E. Nixon from junior superintendency of the Sunday School was accepted with appreciation and regret. Mrs. Nixon, who is ill, has served the school as superintendent

or teacher for twenty-three years.

Three score members enjoyed the supper and social time opening the evening's program, with Miss Etta Paul in general charge of the supper. Mrs. E. K. Neroda was chairman for the evening, and was assisted by Mesdames George Baxter, Edna Lockwood, H. E. Timbers, Kathryn Lansdowne, Ernestine Arbuckle, Nellie Leyman, Elsie Lewis Durbin Sayers, and Dorothy Westcott. Mr. Howard Timbers and Mr. Durbin Sayers assisted with the more arduous duties. The evening closed with community singing.



NON-FICTION — With No Regrets, by K. Nehru Hutheesing; Cherokee Strip, by Marquis James; Modern Man Is Obsolete, by Norman Cousins; Immortal Village (Vence, France) by D. C. Peattie; Virginia Woolf, Her Art as a Novelist, by Joan Bennett; A Nation of Nations, by Louis Adamie; United Nations Primer, by Sigrid Arne; What the Informed Citizen Needs to Know, ed. by Bruce Bliven; The Free State, by D. W. Brogan; Public Medical Care, by Franz Goldmann; Carmen Jones, by Oscar Hammerstein; Seeing the Invisible (with electronic microscope) by G. G. Hawley; Our Inner Conflicts, by Karen Horney; An Artist Sees Alaska, by Varnum Poor; The Soul Afire, ed. by H. A. Reinhold; Spies and Traitors of World War II, by Kurt Singer.

FICTION — The Long Road, by Natalie Shipman; High Bonnet, by Idwal Jones; Gold in the Streets, by Mary Vardoulakis; Lights Out, by Bayard Kendrick; A Knight There Was, by Mary England; Maquisard, by A. J. Guerard; The Friendly Persuasion, by Jessamyn West; And the Field Is the World,

17 to 30 Can Now Enlist In Navy For 2, 3, 4, 6 Years

Enlistments in the United States Navy can now be made for two, three, four or six years, J. T. Graves, recruiter at the National Guard Armory in Salinas, said yesterday.

There are many advantages to enlisting in the Navy at this time, Graves said, such as family allowance extended for full period enlistment, permanent extension of wartime 20 percent extra allowance for sea and overseas duty, etc.

Enlistments are open to men from 17 to 30 years of age, and men over thirty whose total previous military or naval service, deducted from their present age, places them in the 18-30 group.

For full information, call at the National Guard Armory, Salinas.

by Dola DeJong; Valley of Power, by Eleanor Buckles; Woman at Bay, by George Cox.

NON-FICTION — Best Plays, 1944-1945; Carmel, — Today and Yesterday, by Daisy Bostick; The Golden Carpet, by Somerset De-Chair, an account of the British expedition to Baghdad in 1941; Brazil, an Interpretation, by Gilberto Freyre; The River Mathematics, by Alfred Hooper, an outline of the growth and development of mathematics; History of Western Philosophy, by Bertrand Russell; Florestan, the Life and Work of Robert Schumann, by Robert Schaffler; Contemporary America, the National Scene since 1900, by Harvey Wish.

FICTION — Prater Violet, by Christopher Isherwood; Glory for Me, by MacKinlay Kantor; The King's General, by Daphne DuMaurier; Bewitched Lands, by Adolfo Costa du Rels; Outside Eden, by Isabel Rorick; Death Sails in a High Wind, by Dorothy DuBois; Brideshead Revisited, by Evelyn Waugh.

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Tax Rates—Capital Gains Provisions.

Special Analysis of the New 1946 Taxes, and
Other Vital Points of Interest to Investors.

Memorandum Available Upon Request

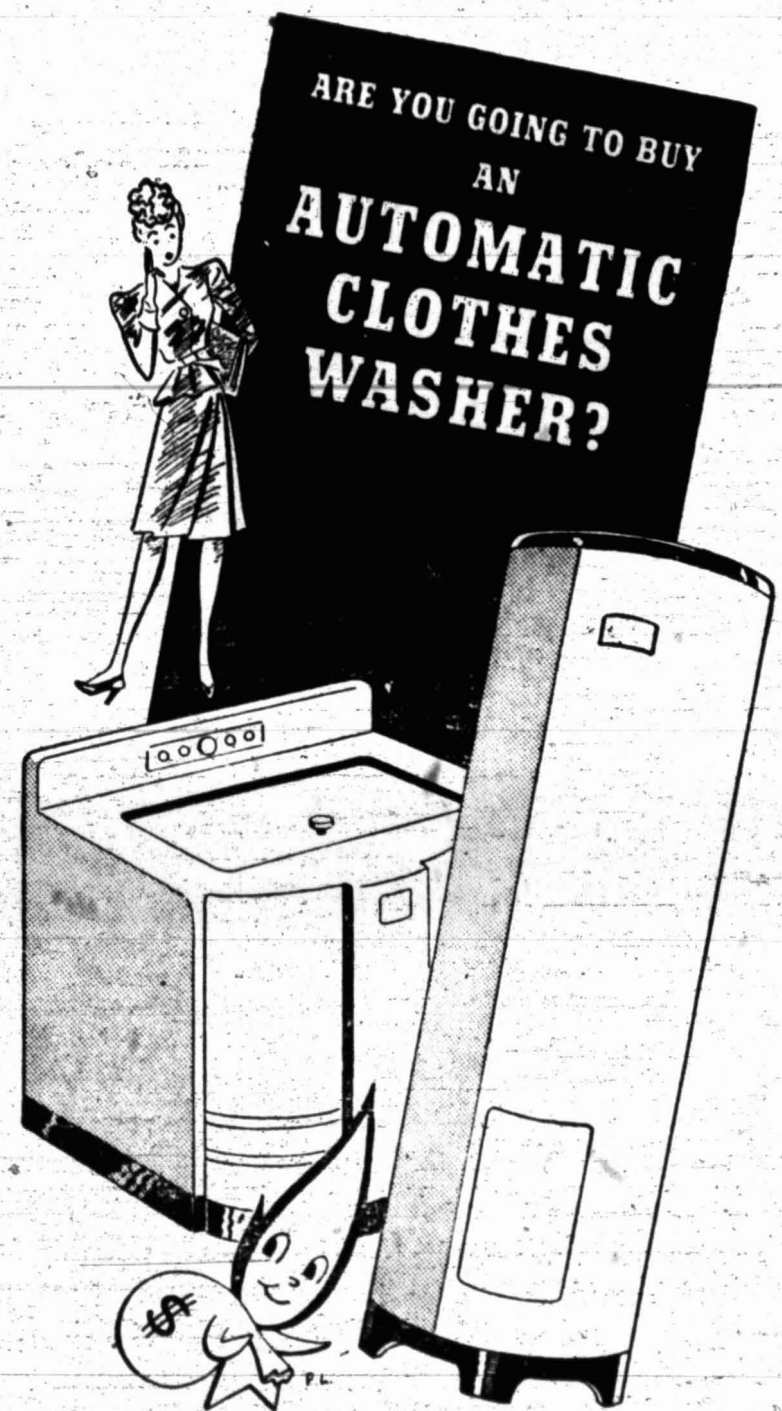
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M.A.C. "Old Guard" Happily Surprised At Outstanding Performance Sunday

By SOPHIE HARPE

Last Sunday afternoon, in the Carmel High School Music Room the Musical Art Club offered its first concert of the 1946 season and it was unmistakably "out of the top drawer". Walter Legawiec, violinist, and Winston McQuiddy, pianist, both stationed at Fort Ord, gave an excellent account of themselves.

Mr. Legawiec has, to a marked degree, a seemingly effortless skill; clarity of phrasing, fine bowing and a sweet but incisive tone a little reminiscent of the youthful Heifetz. He gave us some particularly fine bowing in Bloch's Nigun, which also was possibly the finest single interpretation of the entire program.

Mr. McQuiddy took the "old guard" by surprise in managing to evoke tonal qualities from our

little grand by surprise! The three piano numbers given only served to whet the appetites of the listeners: a Dohnanyi Rhapsody and two compositions of Mr. Legawiec which were in Mazurka form, and as an encore, Ibert's, The Little White Donkey. As accompanist in support of Mr. Legawiec he shared equal honors with him in all the numbers; in fact, they off-set each other handsomely.

The Cesar Franck Sonata in A major was very well done and, had it been placed farther along on the program, (when performer and audience are completely rapport) it might have achieved the exceptional and inspired level of playing.

Mr. Legawiec endeared himself to all loyal Carmelites with his original suite for violin and piano, 'From Carmel', which includes

three moods: By Night, in which with almost uncanny skill he captured the tranquility and slow but deep moving pace and the richness of life in Carmel; Portrait, a sincere effort to sketch in sound the intrinsic qualities of one of our outstanding patrons of music, Noel Sullivan; and Frolic, a joyous tone-poem of Carmel at her most enchanting and winsome best. His three generous encores included, — Hora Staccatto by Dinicu; Midnight Bells, Heuberge-Kreisler and another of his own compositions, Witching Hour. His success as a composer is so marked one almost forgot his equal competence as violinist. The audience was deeply appreciative and enthusiastic and there is no doubt that the organization's record for encores, played at any given concert, has been broken. A petite young lady, of the Wurzmans clan, a moppet of six or seven summers expressed quite well the consensus of opinion when she opined, "the thing I like about this concert is the music!"

"Little Women" Coming To Carmel From Palo Alto

Mark the date! "Little Women", the nostalgic play adapted from Louisa M. Alcott's unforgotten book, will be given Saturday afternoon, February 2, in the Sunset Auditorium. Produced by members of the Palo Alto Children's Theatre group, it becomes one of a series of theatrical events to be presented by The Children's Theatre Centre, of Carmel. Adapted by Carolyn Fisher, it will be directed by Miss Fleda Fern Krone, whose past successes in similar work have been outstanding.

One of those rare plays which transcend time, and appeal to successive generations, "Little Women" deals with the fundamental problems of young and older girls.

The picture of New England life in the 1860s is so intimate and gentle that its interest does not begin or end with any one age group. Girls, boys and adults all respond to the story of the four sisters: Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy. A curious blending of the serious and humorous gives the tale an immortal quality seldom found on the modern stage.

There is an auto-biographical sense which is inescapable; naturally so, since in writing "Little Women", Miss Alcott wrote of her own sisters, who, with her, became the little women of the story. It became her crowning achievement, and remains the best loved of her work.

Indicating the size of the production, its cast will include 17 young, fairly young, and older members of the famous family.

Remember Saturday, February 2!

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Col. Kocher Receives Promotion; Articles To Appear In March

Col. R. A. Kocher's promotion from Lieutenant Colonel to full Colonel, recommended last May and delayed by the collapse of Germany, came through last week.

Col. Kocher is home on terminal leave after three years' service in the army, two of them in the European Theatre as chief of medical service, 203rd General Hospital. While working with St. Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, in London, Col Kocher developed a method of treating diphtheria carriers with penicillin, and his article on the subject is scheduled for publication in the Annals of Internal Medicine in March. Another article on the treatment of a heart condition will appear this Spring in the same

magazine. Both were written during his service in the army, as were his articles on the application of sulphur drugs, which appeared in the Rocky Mountain Medical Journal, and a paper on cancer for the Journal of Cancer Research.

He will resume his practice in Carmel in a few weeks.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

of

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of Carmel, Monterey County, California, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on December 31, 1945, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$864.59 overdrafts)	\$ 687,677.97
United States government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,737,297.21
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	22,492.10
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	9,837.50
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,133,643.41
Bank premises owned \$53,656.46, furniture and fixtures \$7,644.72	61,301.18
(Bank premises owned are subject to (none) liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	23,350.00
Other assets	10,630.49
TOTAL ASSETS	4,692,229.86

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,301,393.17
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,009,121.53
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	5,373.20
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	76,467.22
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	21,919.03
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$4,414,274.15
Other liabilities	3,145.70
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	4,417,419.85

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	64,810.01
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	10,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	274,810.01

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 4,692,229.86

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	63,900.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	19,000.00
(c) TOTAL	82,900.00
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	76,467.22
(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets	5,373.20
(e) TOTAL	81,840.42

I, C. L. BERKEY, Vice-President, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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INVESTMENT GUIDE

January issue discusses — — —

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JOHN DUNN—SOCIAL EDITOR

Inter-Racial Meeting

Led by leaders of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths, a panel discussion will take place at a public meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Inter-racial Council at 8 p.m. Monday evening (Jan. 21) in the Monterey city council chambers.

Rev. Carol J. Hulsewe, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church in Carmel, will join Father James G. Dowling, pastor of St. Theresa Church and superintendent of parochial schools in Fresno, and Capt. Richard Hertz, Fort Ord chaplain, in speaking on the subject of "The Greatest Menace to Democratic America."

Discussion among the speakers and comment from the audience is expected at the meeting, to which church groups and the general public are invited.

Gen. Stilwell Given New Command

General Joseph W. Stilwell has been named commanding general of the Western Defense Command with headquarters in San Francisco, according to information received here by his family. The veteran leader of the China-Burma campaign will succeed Major General Henry C. Pratt. Now in Washington serving on a special Army board, General Stilwell is expected to take his new duties later this month or early in February. The general was active here before Pearl Harbor, commanding the Seventh Division, composed mostly of Californians, and directing its training at Fort Ord. Later the Seventh made history at Attu, Leyte, and Okinawa. General Stilwell directed the Allied retreat from Burma, and in 1942 became chief of staff to Chiang Kai-Shek.

North, South Circles at Manse

The North and the South Circles of the Church of the Wayfarer will meet on Tuesday at the Manse on Eleventh Street at 2:00 p.m. Dr. James E. Crowther, pastor of the Church of the Wayfarer, will discuss the world problems in the postwar effort to build an enduring peace.

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Thacher-Tevis

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Thacher, Boston, announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Lee Thacher, to Mr. Richard Tevis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis of Carmel. Miss Thacher is a graduate of Chatham Hall School in Virginia and made her debut during the 1939-40 season. During the war she served in the military intelligence service in New York City, and for the past year with the office of strategic services in San Francisco. Mr. Tevis attended Cate School in Santa Barbara and the University of California. He served for fifteen months with the American Field Services in Africa and has recently been released from the army as a first lieutenant, after a year overseas as liaison officer with First Army headquarters. The wedding will take place in Boston in the early Spring.

Miss Thacher is arriving here today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tevis.

Mrs. Brey CWC Speaker

Mrs. Maraquita Brey of the Carmel High School faculty will address the Carmel Woman's Club book section, Monday, on the subject, Historical Fiction, and will review two late historical novels. Last year Mrs. Brey gave an instructive talk on the development of the novel which was thoroughly enjoyed by the club.

Miss Owings at Hospital

Miss Edna Owings is in the Peninsula Community hospital recovering from a broken hip she received last week when she tripped on a curb.

University Women Meeting

An evening of applied art will furnish the interest for the meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University of Women next Tuesday, January 22, at 8:00 p.m., led by Mrs. Norma Naas, of Pacific Grove, art chairman of the organization. The affair will be held at the pottery shop in Monterey of Miss Margaret Lange, who will explain the principles of success in making artistic pottery. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Mrs. George O. Parks, Miss Ada Reyburn, and Mrs. Helen Wagner, chairman.

Douds Expect Son Home

Ensign Toland Sharon Doud, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Doud, is expected home from the South Pacific late this month. A navigating officer on an LST, he is now at Pearl Harbor. In recent months he has been plying between the Philippines and Japan.

Ensign Doud has been in the Navy three years, and his war activity included action at Okinawa. He is a Carmel High School graduate and attended Menlo Junior College before taking Navy V-12 training at Notre Dame.

Red Cross Annual Meeting

The annual meeting combined with the regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors, of Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter American Red Cross will be held on Wednesday, January 23, at three o'clock. The meeting will held in the Parish House of All Saints' Church, on Monte Verde Street. All members of the population of Carmel are urged to attend this meeting at which the officers of the Chapter will be elected. This is your Chapter, and now is the time to give it your full support, which will keep it at the outstanding level it has always maintained.

Daniel Holmes Given Medal

During the eleven o'clock service last Sunday at the All Saints' Parish Church, the rector's medal in silver was presented to Daniel McKellar Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes. It was in recognition of three years of perfect service and cooperation as a chorister in All Saints' choir. The medal, duly engraved, was hung on a blue ribbon, indicating faithfulness. The presentation was made by the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. In previous years this award has been made to Edgar Hoffman and Robert Brown.

Ed Cochranes Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Chamberlain of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Madsen of Los Angeles are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cochran this week. They arrived Thursday and will remain through Friday at the Del Monte Lodge.

The success of last fall's hunting trip to Tule Lake was recalled Tuesday night by the Cochranes when they entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Glaser and Mrs. Jane Bunn at a wild-goose dinner. Quick freezing made it possible.

Miss McNamara With UNRRA

Miss Mary McNamara, former Carmel High School teacher, was in Carmel visiting friends this Saturday prior to her leaving for Washington, D.C., where she is to be secretary to the Director of the Chinese UNRRA.

Richard Pratt's Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pratt returned to their Beverly Hills home this week following a holiday visit to their Carmel residence at Carmelo and Seventh. They indicated their plans to build another home here.

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Historical Photos Exhibited

Pacific Grove Woman's Club and Junipero Parlor No. 141 Native Daughters of the Golden West will have an open house and tea featuring the exhibit of rare historical photographs of the Peninsula next Wednesday at the Pacific Grove Woman's Club, Grand Avenue, Pacific Grove. It is open to the public in the afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and evening from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. There will be a musical program at both exhibits.

Mrs. Dewey Visits Parents

Mrs. Hartley C. Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Glaser of Pebble Beach, was up from Beverly Hills last week end for her parents' wedding anniversary. Mr.

Glaser expects to return to Chicago later this month but will be back here again in the Spring.

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MARK THE DATE! "LITTLE WOMEN" is coming to Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, at 2:15. From Louisa M. Alcott's famous book. Large cast are members of the Palo Alto Children's Theatre group... brought by the Children's Theatre Center of Carmel. Ticket's at Lial's, Stanford's, and Pease the Druggist, January 26. One performance only. MARK THE DATE!

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Located at End of Dolores St., Carmel

Complete Dinner, 5 to 10:30 p.m.—A la Carte Service, 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays: Complete dinner, Noon to 10:30 p.m. A la Carte 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Please make reservations in advance.

Music by Charles Hostetler at the Novachord—7 to 12 p.m.

Bar opens every day at 3 p.m.

THE BARN Cocktails—Dancing, 7 to midnight—George Myette at the Novachord—No cover charge.

RECREATION CENTER Tennis—Badminton—Ping Pong—Shuffle Board—Horseback Riding—Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 appointment only.

PHONE CARMEL 820 FOR RESERVATIONS

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COTTAGES and APARTMENTS FOR RENT





With Katie Martin

One of the charming specialties of N. B. FLOWERS on Lincoln Street is the creation of wrist bouquets and adorable arrangements of flowers for the hair... and they fasten firmly too, so that there is no slipping around once they are placed. For dances and parties, N. B. Flowers will match your frocks with the very prettiest colours in your favorite posies, and when it comes to really beautiful corsages, this shop is surpassed by none! Their exotic and lovely blossoms provide unique and stunning corsages for girls from 6 to 60, be it their first Hop or their last Fling!

A stream of shoppers has been lost in admiration of the new CYNTHIAN window and interior decoration, for this little shop on Dolores Street is re-opening after a three weeks renovation holiday... and a gala display it is, too! For the skill and artistry of Peggy Long and Ines Garner have resulted in a most charming Victorian atmosphere... red and green flowered drapes and curtain, enhanced by painted walls and fixtures in two shades of green, and a quaint white milk glass lamp with its shade in the same red and green floral pattern. American Beauty red is the colour of the new sign in the window, and the whole effect is utterly delightful!

While MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST is still having their sale, while all their rare and wonderful things are so greatly reduced, now is the time to pick up some of those collector's items and objets d'art. For example, there is a beautiful Sheffield coffee urn with tray, creamer and sugar which has been marked down from \$198 to \$150... a handsome pair of Italian Borghese parakeets, marked down from \$17.50 to \$6... many other marvelous opportunities. And on the two sale tables are many items of half price... silver jewelry, leather goods, wallets, cigarette cases, compacts, and picture frames... all sorts of things!

For your patio, sun-porch or living room, here is a style of furniture which is just right! It's the wheat-coloured wood and wicker with lattice backs, two styles in chairs, and a settee. One of the chairs has canvas lattice work in lime green, armless; another has wicker back with cushions in pale blue or lime green, arm-chair. The chairs can be sold singly or in sets, and this week's arrival of new tables presents a really nice chair and table set... two sizes of glass-topped tables which are particularly good-looking. These and many other grand items may be found in at THE DISCOVERY SHOP.

The entrance to the epicurean's Paradise lies just to the right of the main entrance of Pine Inn, and, when one walks through the portals of GOURMET, one feels that anticipatory thrill of future feasts at a quick glance around the room. For here are shelves of such tinned delicacies as: boned turkey, chicken giblets, Chicken a la King, Ham a la King, breast of chicken from Argentina, Atlantic cold water lobster, paté of shrimp, smoked shrimp, and imported sardines in oil. For the cocktail hour there are olives, mushrooms and onions so necessary for that added fillip to the martini, crackers and spreads of all kinds, cheese, etc. And the newly arrived Indian Chutney, the famous Major Grey brand, is once more with us. There is a luscious shelf devoted to brandied peaches, pears, apricots and a special fruit compote that has several different kinds of the brandied fruit, therein. Raspberry and blackberry, grape and cherry

Pine Needles

Honeymoon Couple On Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, married recently in Sacramento, are spending their honeymoon in Carmel at La Casita, one of the Taylors' honeymoon cottages. They will return to Sacramento next week.

Captain Bellick Returns

Captain Arthur L. Bellick, back in Carmel for the first time since he left Fort Ord three years ago, returned last week after long activity in the South Pacific. A staff intelligence officer with the amphibian engineers, Captain Bellick saw action in New Guinea, the Philippines, Borneo, and was in Japan before returning. Before the war, Captain Bellick was an electrical engineer in New York and had long been familiar with Carmel as a vacation spot, visiting here several times. When he went to Fort Ord, Mrs. Bellick moved here, and now they plan to make their permanent residence in Carmel. At the end of his terminal leave in April, the captain expects to enter photographic work. Previously experienced in the field, he did extensive photography in his war capacity.

jams are here again, also! And wines for all occasions.

New Spring dresses, suits and hats are in at ANNA KATZ... pretty new frocks to brighten up your wintry wardrobe! Among them is a shantung ensemble which comes in black or in navy blue... a sleeveless bolero jacket over peg-top skirt with roomy pockets, and adorable blouse black with white polka dots ringed in cerise, the navy one with white polka dots ringed with green. The blouse is long-sleeved and irresistibly feminine, and the outfit a most adaptable and welcome addition, as it may be worn in so many different combinations.

One of the handiest and most useful cosmetic cases on the market today is the small sized one put out by Dorothy Gray and by Primrose House. These bags can be used as purses and as overnight cases as well, merely by removing the jars and bottles; and they are smart and good-looking with their black, navy, brown or red leather work. Inside are all the creams, lotions, lipstick, powder, comb and mirror one needs while travelling, and it's a neat way to keep one's cosmetics in the home too. The shades of powder and rouge and lipstick may be changed to suit your colour preference. To be found at FORTIER'S DRUG STORE, the "cross-roads" of Carmel... Ocean and Dolores.

Bill Burke, philosopher who presides over the galvanized tubs, garden implements, cutlery, etc. at CARMEL HARDWARE says: "It won't wash clothes. It won't make ice-cubes. It won't play music or do the ironing or fill in for a fourth at bridge. It won't clean your rug. It can't sew or cook, but doggone! It will drive nails and do lots of useful work around the house!" So, if you are planning a hammer murder, or have a lot of nails that need pounding or removal, Bill Burke's hammer is prime suggestion at this week's tally. He does have other things too, you know, but he's admitting the shortage of new Bendix, fancy television sets, super de luxe toasters, and such.

WARREN WHITE Baritone

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William Wishart Promoted

William J. (Billy) Wishart, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wishart, owners of the Dolores Bakery, is keeping up the family tradition, his last letter indicating he has been promoted to baker/third-class in the Navy. Although only eighteen, he is kept busy baking for ninety men on an LST now going between Manila and New Guinea. He writes that they must like his baking, since they keep coming back for second pieces of pie. A graduate of Carmel High School, he has been in service a year and overseas since September. He trained at the Cooks and Bakers School, Gulfport, Miss.

His brother, George Wishart, saw 15 months of service in Italy as AAF first lieutenant. A meteorologist, he received his discharge in October and returned to school at the University of California. He is at Berkeley with his wife, the former Barbara Lee Rico of Monterey.

All the family, with the exception of Billy, got together recently for the holidays, including Emma Ann down from San Francisco, Margaret from San Jose State College, Mrs. N. P. (Doris) Jones of Burlingame, and Mrs. Fred (Charlotte) Layton of Monterey.

Students Vote on Constitution

Students at the Carmel High School will vote Friday whether to accept or reject the new constitution which is designed to make the student body activity more democratic. The old constitution was revised completely by a committee comprising Bill Garguilo, student president, Sue Dekker, Martin Irwin, and Clayton Neill.

The new constitution calls for election of nearly all student officers, whereas in the past they have been selected. Likewise, it will provide for an effective system of presenting student awards, and it will also establish an executive committee, which is representative of the student body.

Colonel Beck Moves to Carmel

Lieutenant Colonel John N. Beck, his wife, and son, John, have moved from Pacific Grove to Carmel. Now stationed at Fort Ord, he returned recently from China. Before the war he lived in San Francisco and was a frequent visitor to Carmel.

Miss Hagemeyer's Book Reviewed

On a recent N.B.C. radio program from a San Francisco Station, Barbara Tate reviewed enthusiastically Dora Hagemeyer's latest book of children's verse, Anne of Periwinkle Patch.



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Meeting In Death Valley

Three Carmel Boy Scouts of Troop 32 were pleased to run into Don Blanding at a lecture by the ranger at Furnace Creek Ranch during the Christmas vacation. Under the chaperonage of their leader, Carl Bensberg, the boys were enjoying an eight-day vacation in Death Valley when they met the poet and sometimes Carmel resident, "trying to thaw out his arthritis", according to the boys: Zane Byrd, John Ford and Ronny Doolittle. While they were in the neighborhood, the boys made a side trip to Boulder Dam.

Attend Presbyterian Meeting

Mrs. Ramsey Benson, Mrs. Grace Howden, and Mrs. Daisy Taylor spent Tuesday in Palo Alto at the quarterly Presbyterian meeting of the Presbyterian church. Held at the church, the meeting was called to transact business for this presbytery. It also featured a talk by Mrs. Robert Burton, secretary of the board of foreign missions. She discussed the need for schools in China, Japan, and Korea in line with postwar reconstruction. Women of the First Presbyterian Church, Palo Alto, served the luncheon.

Woman's Club Plans Sale

Plans for the Thrift Sale of the Carmel Woman's Club were outlined at Tuesday night's committee meeting. Scheduled for March 25, the sale will provide a wide selection of usable articles, varying

from objects of art to clothing. All proceeds will go into the organization's building fund. Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston is chairman of the committee organizing the sale.

Members include Mrs. Verne Skillman and Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne in charge of the snack bar; Miss Flora Hartwell, cut flowers; Mrs. L. A. Quinn, food; Mrs. Leo Harris, hats; Mrs. C. F. Rider, books; and Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel, white elephants.

Fuchsia Society To Meet

A meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Fuchsia Society is to be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the All Saints' Parish Hall, Carmel. Raymond Hodges will talk on fuchsias and show colored pictures which have not been previously exhibited. There will be a discussion period and plans made for election of new officers.

Wayfarer Circles Meeting

The North and South Circles of the Church of the Wayfarer will meet Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in the Manse, home of Dr. James E. Crowther, Eleventh Street and Lincoln. The circles carry on the missionary work of the church, and the meetings feature missionary discussions. Tuesday will include a book review by Mrs. Charles Corbin of the fifth chapter of Our Moving Times, concerning the uprooted people of this country. Mrs. J. M. Southwell is leader of the South Circle, and Mrs. Louis B. Sawyer heads the North. All interested are invited to attend.

To Moreland

Martha Wilson left last week for Watsonville to enroll as a student at the Moreland Notre Dame Academy.

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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Divine service this Sunday at 11 a.m. with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory anthem, T. Tallis' "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" with the full vested choir participating in the service. Tertius Noble's "Legend" and Ropartz's "Allegro Maestoso" will be the organ music setting for this service, which will be enriched by hymns we love to sing. At 8 a.m. there is the early service of the Holy Communion; while the church school meets at 9:30 a.m.

On Friday, January 25, the day of the conversion of St. Paul, a service of the Holy Communion is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. This service will be also a corporate communion of St. Anne's Altar Guild. Children can be left in the church school annex during the 11 a.m. service in charge of a competent person. Books, games, etc. will be provided. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"He that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting" (Galatians 6:8). This is the Golden Text of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Life" for January 20th.

The following citations are taken from the sermon:

John 17:3: "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortal mind must part with error, must put off itself with its deeds, and immortal manhood, the Christ ideal, will appear" (p. 430).

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Statesmen of the Kingdom" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Awake, My Soul," Tchaikowsky; "Cherubim Song in G," Tchaikowsky; "Hear My Prayer, O God," Kopyloff; "Prayer," Kountz; "Have Mercy, O Lord," Lvovsky. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at 11:00. Supervision of Children



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room: Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m. Public Cordially Invited.

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Pacific Grove

in the room downstairs during the Church Service is restricted to children from two to four years of age. Visitors are cordially invited to share our worship service at eleven.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

Pine Needles . . .

Carmel Men Head Realty Board

Matthew W. Beaton was installed as chairman, of the Monterey Peninsula Realty Board; Durbin Sayers, vice chairman, at a dinner meeting of the group at Casa Munras in Monterey, Tuesday. Corum Jackson, who has headed the board for six years, was presented with a handsome desk set "with two pens, one for red ink," according to Mr. Jackson, who says that he has retired so as to have some time to conduct his own business, the Carmel Realty Company. Matthew Beaton, who has his realty and insurance offices in Monterey, pledged the organization to a campaign to take whatever measures possible to relieve the housing shortage. Under discussion is the possibility of reconverting the barracks at the Monterey air port into housing for the the construction men who will be needed to build individual homes on the peninsula.

La Collecta Club Meets

Members of the La Collecta club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Sorenson. Subject for the afternoon was Future of Education. Mrs. Edna Askew read several articles. Next meeting will be February 6 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Templeman, and it will feature colored movies of Yosemite given by Mrs. David Askew and kodachromes of Death Valley, Bakersfield flowers, and Peninsula scenes exhibited by Mrs. D. E. Nixon.

Col Holmes Transferred

Colonel Charles Holmes, in Carmel since June while assigned to the Presidio at Monterey, will leave Friday with his wife for San Francisco, where he is to be at the Letterman General Hospital. The Colonel has previously been chief of public health on the U. S. Control Group in Germany and served eighteen months in England and Europe. Mrs. Holmes, who has gained recognition as a pianist under her maiden name, Mabel Jane McCabe, entertained Carmel music lovers with informal concerts during her stay here. They have one son, Charles K. Holmes, Jr., now at the radar school on Treasure Island, San Francisco.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 8832

In the Matter of the Estate of **ABBIE McDOW**, sometimes known as **ABBIE A. McDOW**, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Abbie McDow, sometimes known as Abbie A. McDow, deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor of the last will of said decedent at his office in the Odd Fellows Building in the town of Colusa, County of Colusa, State of California, which is designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 27th day of December, 1945.

U. W. BROWN,
Executor.

U. W. Brown,
Attorney-at-Law
Colusa, Calif.
Date of First Pub.: Jan. 4, 1946.
Date of Last Pub.: Feb. 1, 1946.

Native Daughters Install Officers

Many Carmel Women were among the 125 persons at San Carlos Parish Hall, Monterey, for the formal installation Tuesday evening of new officers of Junipero Parlor No. 141 Native Daughters of the Golden West. Mrs. Myrtle Hughes of Salinas, deputy grand president, was installing officer. Those installed included Mrs. Frank Colburn, president; Mrs. A. A. Archart, first vice-president; Mrs. Joe Catherwood, second vice-president; Mrs. Ed. Dorney, third vice-president; Mrs. C. D. Hyde, recording secretary; Mrs. William Kneass, Jr., financial secretary; Mrs. Hattie Grimes, treasurer; Mrs. O. R. Banta, marshal; Mrs. C. L. Bentley, Mrs. H. S. Stalter, and Miss Ada Giamona, trustees; Miss Dorothy Wilson and Mrs. Arthur Lotten, sentinels; Mrs. M. C. Holman, organist; Mrs. Cyril V. Church, past president; Mrs. Clyde F. Dyke, junior past president; and Mrs. Charles U. Brown, senior past president.

Mrs. Upjohn To Speak Sunday

Mrs. H. S. Upjohn will speak Sunday afternoon to the Carmel Woman's Club on An Afternoon in England. The talk is sponsored by the book section of the club and is being given for the building fund. The first section will include slides secured by Mr. and Mrs. Upjohn while in England. Following the intermission during which English tea will be served by English women, the second part will include moving pictures of England. Serving will be Mrs. W. E. Heathorne, Mrs. Guy W. Jordan, and Mrs. John W. Dickenson. Dr. Emma Pope, chairman of the building committee, is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Upjohn will give another address on England February 27.

Mrs. Edith Sturgis

Mrs. Edith Andrew Sturgis, 57, wife of William B. Sturgis, Ocean View and Scenic Drive, died Sunday night of a heart ailment from which she had suffered for several years.

Born in Chicago, she was educated in the East at Miss Baldwin's School, Bryn Maur and Mrs. Finche's finishing school. She travelled extensively in Europe upon completion of her education and then began an active career in social work.

Mrs. Sturgis always took great interest in charities, and during her many years in Chicago she was a familiar figure in such undertakings as the Jane Addams House. During World War I she was active in Red Cross Work.

In Carmel since 1941, Mrs. Sturgis was kept almost completely inactive by her heart condition. She was able to do some writing in recent years, continuing on a limited scale a hobby in which she had long been interested. She had previously written for publication, including an article on the coronation of Queen Elizabeth, published in an English magazine.

Surviving are her husband, an aunt, Mrs. F. R. Wheeler, and a cousin, Mrs. Dean McNeeley, both of San Francisco. Christian Science services were conducted Wednesday morning by Mabel S. Frazier at the Paul Mortuary, Pacific Grove, with burial in the Monterey cemetery.

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Wilson Daughter-in-Law Here

Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Jr., daughter-in-law of Colonel and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, is visiting them here for a few weeks with her young son, James III. She has been living in St. Louis while her husband, Lieutenant Wilson, is with the Marines in North China. Mrs. Wilson has been a frequent visitor to Carmel. She formerly lived at Niles.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE AND TRANSFER OF GOODWILL, STOCK IN TRADE AND FIXTURES OF RETAIL MERCHANT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DOREEN ABRAMSON, residing at Dolores & 5th., Carmel, California, intends to sell, assign and transfer to WILLIAM H. ELLIS, residing at 574 Lake Park Avenue, Oakland, California, the following described property, to-wit:

That going business commonly known as ARDEE'S, and situate on the east side of Dolores street, between Ocean Avenue and 7th. Avenue, Carmel, Monterey County, State of California; this sale and transfer covers and includes the goodwill of said business, all stock in trade, and all fixtures and equipment connected with said business, licenses, permits and leases; the stock in trade consists of traveling bags, luggage, womens' handbags, and kindred lines; fixtures consist of counters, shelving and such other fixtures and equipment generally used in such stores and business.

The time, date and place when and where said intended sale and transfer is to be consummated and the consideration paid are as follows:

At the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., Friday, the 1st. day of February, 1946, at the law office of George P. Ross—Room 3, Las Tiendas Bldg., Carmel, California.

Dated: January 16th., 1946.

William H. Ellis,

Intended Vendee.

George P. Ross—Carmel,

Attorney.

Pub.: January 18, 1946.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8838

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HARRIET H. HATTON, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, William Hatton, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Harriet H. Hatton, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, December 18, 1945.

William Hatton, As executor of the Last Will and Testament of Harriet H. Hatton, deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, Attorneys for said Executor. Date of first pub.: Dec. 21, 1945. Date of last pub.: Jan. 18, 1946.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 25602

GEORGE F. THOMPSON, Plaintiff, vs. MARGARET GORDON THOMPSON, Defendant.

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

ALFRED M. MILLER, Esq., Suite 512 De Young Bldg., San Francisco, California, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California to: MARGARET GORDON THOMPSON, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money

Real Estate

PEBBLE BEACH—An attractive most two acres for \$2000.00 in fact 1.96 acres to be exact. Wonderful sunny location for a nice little country place 13 miles from Carmel—certainly out of the fog belt. Several other small parcels for \$2500.00, and one nice 5 acre site. Good soil and a view of the mountains. Call Carmel Realty Company, Carmel 66, or our Branch Office in Carmel Valley 14-J-11, ask for Mr. Brownell, Salesman.

or damages demanded in the Complaint, as rising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 9th day of November, A. D. 1945.

(COURT SEAL) EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk. By Gloria Dillard, Deputy Clerk. Date of First Pub: Dec. 14, 1945. Date of Last Pub: Feb. 15, 1946.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8869

In the Matter of the Estate of NELL INGRAM WALTON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Audrey Walton, as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Nell Ingram Walton, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the law offices of Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, January 8, 1946.

AUDREY WALTON As Executrix of the last will and testament of Nell Ingram Walton, deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, Attorneys for said Executrix. 490 Calle Principal, Monterey, California.

Date of First Pub: Jan. 11, 1946. Date of last Pub: February 8, 1946.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8863

Estate of GEORGE FRANCIS MARION, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of said decedent, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of said decedent, at its Trust Department, 201 Main Street, Salinas, California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: Salinas, California, January 7, 1946.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.

By D. L. Book, Trust Officer.

Executor of the last will and testament of said decedent.

Wesley W. Kergan, Pine Inn Gardens, Carmel, Calif., Attorney for executor.

Date of First Pub: Jan. 11, 1946. Date of Last Pub: Feb. 8, 1946.

A pioneer museum has been installed in the Marshall Blacksmith Shop built in 1872-3 on the Gray Eagle Mine property in El Dorado County.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

CARMEL VALLEY ACRES—A small home with ample grounds, in a very desirable location. Nice livingroom, 2 bedrooms with connecting bath, convenient kitchen, 2 car garage. Owner occupied so immediate possession can be given. Nice small homes in Pebble Beach are not available often—this one is worth your consideration. Price \$18500.00. Shown by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue; Phone 66. Realtors.

View, Stucco 3 bedroom home, 2 room cottage, 2 car garage, barn, corral, chicken house, city water and gas, lot 100x200. \$5,950. Marain Hublit, San Juan Bautista, Tel. 120.

FOR SALE

Lot 6, Block 34, Frontage 40, depth 100. Location Dolores St. 3 blocks from Ocean Ave. and six blocks from beach. Pine trees on lot and view of ocean. Price \$850. Write owner, Box 3, San Mateo, Calif.

A FINE CARMEL HOME—In one of the best residential sections. Three bedrooms, two baths, livingroom, dining room, kitchen, double garage. This property has Philippine mahogany floors, a corner fireplace, ocean view, barbecue pit—in other words everything needed for gracious living.

FOR SALE—A beautifully built one bedroom house with large livingroom, located on Carmel Point.

FOR SALE—Small one bedroom house in Carmel Woods. \$4800.

FOR SALE—2-bedroom, redwood house, south of Ocean Ave. \$7,500.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor Ocean & Dolores, Carmel or Call Carmel 303

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

Lost and Found

LOST—Gold Dunhill cigarette lighter. Has initials M.V.R.G. Ten Dollars reward. Mrs. Stephen Goodyear, Beverly Terrace.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—For July or August, 3-bedroom house or will exchange for lovely home in Palo Alto. Phone Monterey 4831.

WANTED—Woman alone, no pets, old resident of Carmel, badly needs 2-3 room cottage or apartment. Would take room with bath and kitchen privileges in private home, giving some domestic services if desired. Best Carmel references. Write K.P.G. Box G-1, Carmel.

Position Wanted

WANTED—Job as chauffeur. In or out of Carmel. Experienced. Phone Monterey 8630.

WANTED—Daytime job. Preferably in vicinity of Carmel. Excellent driver and has gardening experience. Sober, reliable. Age 40. Home, family on Peninsula. References. Box 1069 Monterey.

General office work wanted by young woman. Bookkeeper, typist, experienced in handling large sums of money. Permanent resident. Phone Carmel 1246-R after 5:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Child's car seat, almost new, used only on cross-country trip. Metal and leather with strap. Suitable for child one to three. Phone 2032-J.

FOR SALE—Antique Parisian Rosewood upright piano, 120 yrs old; a museum piece. 48 in. high, 24 in. deep, 49 in. wide. Wrought iron handles, candle holders, beautiful wood, hand carved and polished. In good playing condition. Any reasonable offer accepted. Write Mrs. Beatrice Hansen, 4355 Everett Ave., Oakland 2, Calif. Phone ANDover 8605.

FOR SALE—VIOLIN, IMPORTED STRAD-COPY, WITH CASE. PHONE CARMEL 1804-R.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Men and Women of Carmel: Belle's Tailor Shop is now associated with Bairds Tailor Shop, New Monterey, 530 Lighthouse Ave. Phone 9478.

Large dog house for sale. Telephone 1485-M, Apartment 3, Pine Terrace Apartments, Mission and Third, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Japanese Samauri sword taken in combat from the infamous unit that took part in the rape of Nanking. A real souvenir. Write J.N.B., Box G-1, Carmel Pine Cone.

CHILD GUARDIAN CARE—In parent's absence. Specialized service. Reference. Phone Carmel 689-J.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

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CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cheres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

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Robert "Waldo" Hicks

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Deep Freezers

Phone 686 6th and Junipero Home Phone 357 Carmel-by-the-Sea

For Rent

FOR RENT—Piano, upright, good condition to Carmel resident. Phone Carmel 991-mornings.

FOR RENT—Room with private bath suitable for couple. Phone 538-W, afternoons or evenings.

FOR RENT—Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

Real Estate

WALKER TRACT LOTS—This is the finest section of building lots left in Carmel, and the prices have not been advanced—yet! Fine 60x110 foot lots for \$1500. Easy walking distance to shopping district, level all the way, close to grade school and convenient to beach. Compare these lots with any others in Carmel—they are bargains. We will gladly show them to you by calling for an appointment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Large stucco house overlooking the sea, in one acre of pine and oak. Central heat, 4 baths. Phone Carmel 970-J.

FOR SALE—\$11,000

Unusually well built house with guest house. Both furnished. One block from Ocean Avenue.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON OCEAN AVE., PHONE 940 CARMEL

C. I. COOK REALTOR

Business Office Phone 6861

573 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

First time offered on market. Two acres Pebble Beach choice property. Beautiful view. Price is right. Ideally located. Shown by appointment only. For more information call 1700 or 1708-J.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE—At Pebble Beach, on the fairways. Lovely view. Four bedrooms, three baths, maids room and bath, guest house. One acre of ground. Not too large a house, very convenient, partially furnished. \$32,500. The only house on the fairways now offered for sale. Call for an appointment.

FINE CORNER LOT, Hatton Fields. Beautiful Carmel Valley view.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3-bedroom house with maid's room and bath. Large living room with fireplace. Double garage. Two lots, one a corner lot. South of Ocean near beach. Minor repairs and painting needed. Immediate occupancy. \$13,000. Exclusive with Gladys R. Johnston. Phone 1700 or 1708-J. "An offer can be made if interested."

FINE COMFORTABLE house, Monterey Peninsula Country Club District. Near golf course and clubhouse. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, central heating, garage and nice garden. \$13,000.

FIRST TIME ON MARKET—2 bedroom house, large living room near Community Hospital. About 7 years old. Built of finest materials available at that time. Large lot. \$10,000.

CORNER LOT over 6000 square feet. Level and sunny. \$1500. A bargain.

THE ABOVE PROPERTIES shown by appointment only.

Call Carmel 1700 or 1708-J

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON

WANTED—By single man, guest house or cabin, with or without kitchen facilities. Phone Carmel 2, write Box G-1, or call at the Pine Cone.

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CARMEL—1 block north of First Street—two-bedroom home and additional room on garage. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Enclosed patio. Corner lot \$8,500.00.

Self-Discipline of Parents Necessary To Successful Child Raising, Says Dr. Buchheim at Carmel P.T.A. Meeting

Last Tuesday night, which was tagged "father's night" at the P.T.A. at Sunset, the fathers played host to a most charming and stimulating speaker, Dr. Evelyn Buchheim from the Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare, California Department of Public Health, Fresno. Navy fathers, Army fathers, and just civilian daddies were there in full force to applaud and take in the enthusiastic discussion which followed her speech on Modern Youth and Their parents.

"Adjustment is a continuous process", she emphasized. "War has brought this to our attention in a striking manner. Our personality, as well as that of our children, is the result of the way in which we meet the changing needs of our everyday environment. Although the child's world changes faster than ours, we too, as parents, must continually readjust ourselves to meet the child's growing independence."

"Benign tolerance and continuous education of the parent is needed in adolescence." And some reading matter which Dr. Buchheim highly recommended for further study at home was; The Happy Family by Dr. John Levy and Ruth Monroe; New Patterns in Sex Teaching by Francis B. Strain; Public Health from the American Journal, especially the June, 1945 issue; and Growing Up by Karl de Schweinitz. Growing Up could be left around in the room somewhere so the child might happen to see and read it.

Again, speaking of the High School individual as well as the Grammar school child, she stressed, "Understanding accomplishes much, where 'putting one's foot down' only adds to a child's belligerence and creates an emotional turmoil in the home. For example, a parent can tell a child the exact hour he must be home from a party and insist upon it, or he may simply act as a proper patient parent and counsel the offspring that there is work to do the following morning and that the others in the party are going to have to be up early also. In such an adjustment the child gains a mental independence, within himself, and too, the parent learns self-discipline. Pushing and crowding a child into adulthood is so wrong. He must be permitted to develop at his own natural speed and be one of the group with which he travels. The High School String Ensemble, under the capable direction of Mrs. Alta Dale, played two

very delightful renditions of Sonata by Handel, and Jazz Pizzicato done solely by plucking the strings with the fingers. The young artists so enjoyed were Basil Allaire, Douglas Calley, Jennefer Lloyd, Settemo Lucido, Ann Rigdon, and David Wilson.

Following the meeting were refreshments served from a charmingly arranged buffet, whose centerpiece was a large bowl of marguerites and marigolds. Hostesses of the evening were; Mrs. G. H. Burnette, Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. Jack Martin, Mrs. Stuart Montmorency, and Mrs. Dean Shaw.

Bee Martin.

Bacon, Wheldon, Vestry Leaders At All Saints' For 1946

The annual parish meeting of All Saints' Church was held after the morning service Sunday in the parish house. The rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, gave a comprehensive report of the year's work. E. W. Ewig, clerk of the vestry, and W. H. Satchell, treasurer, gave reports which showed steady growth of the church. Reports of the Women's Auxiliary were read by Mrs. L. O. Fisher, treasurer, and Mrs. Whitney Palache, secretary. They detailed the varied programs and activities of the past year and the

cooperation in many worthwhile projects outside the parish boundaries.

Mrs. E. H. Ewig reported for the Choir Mothers' Association, Mrs. W. W. Wheeler for the United Thank Offering, and Mrs. W. B. Williams for Saint Anne's Altar Guild, Miss Frances Gillmore for Saint Margaret's Altar Guild (high school group) and Miss Phyllis Burnette for Saint Martha's Altar Guild. Mrs. Bruce Bacon reported on the church school work and particularly on the commendation of the diocesan authorities on Christian education of the programme of All Saints' Church School which includes worship, learning, projects, and play.

The vestry elected for 1946 included Bruce Bacon, senior warden; Alfred Wheldon, junior warden; E. W. Ewig, clerk; W. H. Satchell, treasurer; and D. D. MacGregor, Peter Meadowsley, W. C. Nielsen, Col. I. I. Sloat, G. H. Burnette, and D. MacMillan Kerr. Eighty-two persons enjoyed a luncheon served by Mrs. E. M.

Little, Mrs. James McNeil, Miss Sigrid Bohm and Miss Edith Bohm. Assisting them were several young people of the parish, including George Childers, Jim Snively, Pat Bacon, Frances Gillmore, Erva Low Lippi, Joan Fleig, Ellen Jane Bryant, Penny Kerr, Connie Melchoir, June Kocher, Sue Dekker, and two visiting sailors, Seaman First Class John A. Roecklein and John J. Russell.

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Dr. E. W. Bingaman

Dr. Elmer Wiley Bingaman, 63, husband of Mrs. Dorothy O. Bingaman, Carmelo street, died Monday at the Salinas hospital. He practiced in Monterey County as a physician for the past thirty-eight years and had lived in Carmel eleven years.

The doctor was a graduate of the University of California Medical School and had previously attended Salinas schools. He had practiced medicine in Soledad, Gonzales, and finally in Salinas.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Dr. Dixie M. Bingaman and Benjamin R. Bingaman, both of Salinas; two brothers, Dr. W. H. Bingaman of Salinas and Dr. L. R. Bingaman of Soledad; and one grandson, Benjamin Bingaman, Jr., Salinas.

Services were held Wednesday in Salinas.

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